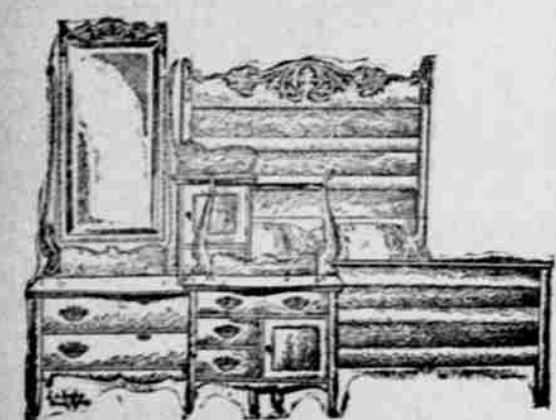


Just a Glance . . .

Over this list and you may find something you have wanted for a long time. Next week we will have an entirely new list.

Area, Hatchets, Asphaltum, Asbestos, Alumna, Balances, Batteries, Blacking, Brackets, Braces, Bellow and Blowers, Brimstone, Bells, Belt, ing, Benzine, Bits, Bicycles and sundry parts, Brooms, Blocks, Bolts, Borax, Buckets, Buckles, Brushes, Chalk, Clamps, Cartridges, Casters, Catches, Chain, Carbide, Cleaves, Chisels, Chimneys and Globes, Clippers, Corkscrews, Currycombs, Charcoal, Blacksmiths' Coal, Dog Collars, Compound, Choppers, Feed Cutters, Dressing, Drills (all sizes), Elastic Shoe, Eyelets, Emery, Fast, Freezers, Files, Filters, Forges, Forks, Fluters, Fuse, Gold Leaf, Gauges, Gates, Grease, Grindstones, Gimlets, Gouges, Guns and Rifles, Hammers, Handles, Hangers, Handcuffs, Hasps and Staples, Hinges, Hooks, Hose, Iron (sheet and bar), Irons, Insulators, Jackscrews, Knives and Forks, Pocket Knives, Knobs, Laces, Ladders, Lanterns, Lashes, Lasts, Levels, Lead, Leather, Lines, Links, Locks, Mats, Mauls, Mallets, Matches, Machines (various), Yellow Metal, Measures, Mills, Mowers, Mops, Nails (all kinds), Netting, Needles, Nippers, Nuts, Oars, Oakum, Openers, Oils (all kinds—Tropic, Engine and Cylinder Oil), Packing, Pans, Pads, Paints (all kinds), Planes, Pliers and Pliers, Pitch, Pipe (water and steam), Pipe Fittings, Flows and parts, Potash, Pots, Polish, Points, Powder, Pouches, Putty, Pullers, Pulleys, Pumice, Pumps, Rakes, Ratchets, Razors, Rackets, Revolvers, Reamers, Rings, Rivets, Rowlocks, Rope (Sisal, Manila and Wire), Rules, Rosin, Sapolio, Salamoniac, Sal Soda, Staples, Snaps, Stains, Seales, Sandpaper, Shovels and Spades, Safes, Spelter, Screws, Squeezers, Snips, Sprinklers, Spikes, Scissors, Soythes, Springs, Soap, Stones, Scoops, Shot, Solder, Strops, Stoves, Shoehears, Sponges, Stocks and Dies, Squares, Squiggles, Spurs, Tacks, Traps, Tallow, Tanks, Telephones and parts, Thermometers, Tills, Thimbles, Tires, Twine, Tongs, Towels, Torches, Tools, Turpentine, Tubs, Trucks, Turnbuckles, Tubes, Zinc, Varnishes (all kinds), Valves, Vise, Waste, Washboards, Wax, Washers, Wads, Wedges, Wheelbarrows, Wrenches, Wire, Wicking, Whips and Lashes, Wringers, Yardsticks, Tin, Spoons, Straws, Sheaves, Shackles, Paper, Oos, Hames, Glue, Gasoline, Duck, Churns, Incubators, Hunting Supplies, Sporting Goods, Carvers, Saws.

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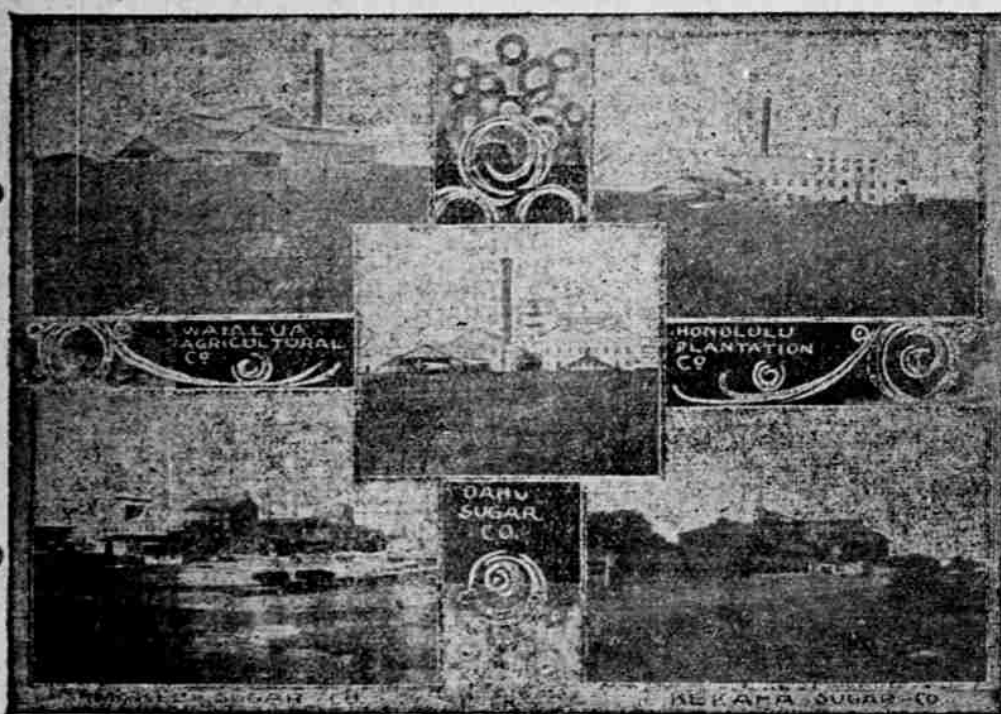
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Honolulu, Jan. 24, 1902.

EDITOR ADVERTISER—Kindly allow me space in your valuable paper for a delayed answer to an accusation and false statement furnished the Evening Bulletin of December 24th, by an irresponsible pretender, who makes an extreme effort in contradicting an article in the Pacific Commercial Advertiser of December 17. It being the twenty-fifth anniversary of our wedding, I took no heed at that time of the hideous fabrication given and signed "Pueamamakauai" (which name was lately adopted by a Mrs. Rosalia Freemann), once a servant girl to the late Mrs. Kaumana Pihahinilani Kapoli Widemann, whose genealogy is brought into question by her and others. Her mother, Pupuia (w.) still remains a washerwoman.

Of late Mrs. Rosalia Freemann and the well known and recognized authority, A. K. Pakekahu, have attained a certain notoriety through their endeavors to indulge in genealogical discussions in some of the local papers, borne out, corroborated and supported by some others (chiefs of the kukuinut shade and earth-kept popolos), whom she refers to as my superiors. Who these people are and what claims they have to ali blood, I shall soon show by stating a few facts which will prove, for very obvious reasons, how groundless their claims are, as well as this high official fabrication of my calling on and attempting to secure \$100, for which I invited myself to furnish him his ancestors. How dare these people in their supreme impudence, scheme to bring the well known genealogies of the Widemanns and myself into dispute before the public, and to press their own obscure ancestors to the front as descendants of Kamehameha the Great. It would be ridiculous were it not done with malicious intent, and is only a further proof of their ignorance. It is a well known fact that the ancestors of the woman Rosalia Freemann hailed from Puna, Hawaii, where they were retainers under Kaimulua (k.), an ancestor of the Coney family, and a chief of that district. This alone, sufficiently shows that she is of low birth, and as ignorant and unfit to discuss ancient Hawaiian traditions as a Japanese washerwoman is to discuss the politics of today. For this reason, it would be absurd to reply to any of her questions, and to the accusations which she has openly made in the course of her fraudulent statement, in which she has seen fit to attack, and for personal reasons, and through ill-feeling, Kanihaukikilo Kalawalaakua Waikanae (w.) was the mother of my great-great-grandmother, Kilioulani-nuiamamao Hikawaiui (w.), first born to Kiwalao (k.), son of Kalaniloopu (k.), King of Hawaii, in the year 1764, long after the death of Kuaili (k.). She grew up under the care of three high chiefs, Naali (k.), Kueue (k.), Iwikaukaia (w.), Naali (k.), a brother to Kamaikimoku (w.), wife of Kalaninuiamamao (k.), Kueue, or Kauokalani (k.), a son to Naali (k.), and a great-great-grandfather to J. Nawahi and others, and the third was a very high chiefess, Iwikaukaia (w.). Her helau still recalls her memory in Kau, Hawaii, where my great-great-grandmother, Kilioulani-nuiamamao Hikawaiui (w.) and her cousin, Kalepaopao (w.), were both brought up from childhood. She was married in the year 1780 to the chief warrior, Kapakapilunuiakhu (k.), grandson of Kalanikaumakaowakea (k.), and son of Kauloaiwi (k.). In the year 1781 a son was born to them. He grew up under the care of Kamehameha, Kauokoa (k.), and his wife, Kiliuehi (w.). The latter died in Kananapa District, in the same year. She requested to have her remains buried at Pakaalaneo, her birthplace. I can suggest a number of occupations, knowing this self-made high chiefess (?) that might redound with more credit to her than publishing her in the newspapers to gratify her spite. I can no more change or could have made up the well known historical names of the ancestors of the Widemanns than I can inject blue ali blood into the veins of the ancestors of this intriguer, who, in her impudent ignorance, leaves me before the public as sole judge of the premises. The point in question being certain "performance" to which both she and

nesses, I regard you both as objects to be pitied, in your frantic state of mind, rather disastrous to your second attempt on genealogical discussions. I still feel that some notice should be taken of such deliberate falsifications by which you, Mrs. Rosalia Freemann, have brought disgrace upon yourself in exposing the names of the well known editors who kindly furnished you the credit of your "mother tongue." I do not deny having readjusted and published Widemann's genealogy, but that I am its author, is absolutely untrue. Furthermore, her majesty, Queen Kapiolani, recognized Mrs. Widemann as her first cousin, through Lelemaholani (w.), first daughter of Queen Kamehameha (w.), and a very high chief, Kaneoneo (k.), and it was through her majesty's court that we received copies of their ancestry. I need only inform these people that among the prominent ladies of their majesties' court of thirteen years, I



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